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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 20, No. 76 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1946

THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

Well, well, it has happened again. The president has fired another secretary from his cabinet, and it's Henry Wallace. The former secretary got his start in life breeding superior strains of field corn, and a good start it was an honest work that benefited a good many millions of his fellow citizens. How we do wish he had staid with it instead of venturing long haired and wild eyed into politics.

You know Henry is the kind of chap that so believes in a cause that he just doesn't see anything to it, but his side. He is the knid of fellow that leads his team to a smashing triumph or a humiliating defeat. He talked about a third party sometime last June and he may be about to stand out in front and wave a flag calling out, not the Communists mind you, there aren't enough of them in our United States to form more than a corporal's guard for Henry, but calling out those fellow traveling Americans. His clarion call will be to these who think with Henry that America having won two wars in a short time, historically speaking, should now strive for peace at any price. This crowd is far from communist. But when you add up the official heads of a great number of unions and note the prominent role the communists play in that leadership, you can estimate easily that Henry would have quite a following.

Of course Henry knows that the PAC is not strong enough to get anywhere as a third party, but he also knows that a good big faction of this kind would have to be reckoned with by the two old parties. So far as his personal fortunes are concerned, it is probable that corn will take care of them.

We hate to mention Truman here, for in last week's Time he has been called one of those who utter a prevarication, only using the short and ugly name for it. Our surmise is that Byrnes in his teletype talk with the president told him to fire Wallace, or else. The president after permitting firebrand Wallace to emit his sparks in Madison Square Garden that set political houses afire around the world, had to fire the firebrand While Secretary of State Byrnes was formulating the American policy with respect to Russia and talking tough, at least from the Russian standpoint, Wallace pleaded for a "get soft" policy.

And Henry is a good talker. When his audience hissed some of his statements regarding Russia. Henry adroitly cut out remarks that would draw more hisses. A comparison of his speech sent to the press in advance, with that delivered shows omissions of several anti-Russian sentences, following the first hisses. This proves that Henry, like the corn tossel, can bend with the wind.

We hope that Henry does swell up and consider himself a national leader. We hope he does lead the PAC-the CIO into a third party, not to say the Third International. At any rate Henry is heading for somewhere over the horizon, and it is doubtful if he knows where.

The firing of Wallace and appointment of W. Averell Harriman to the vacant post, who as ambassador to Moscow, has had considerably more experience with the Russians than Wallace, has cleared the air. President Truman reaffirms his faith in the policy Byrnes is seeking to establish, Byrnes is pleased and happy at having a unified cabinet backing him as well as the president, and Harriman voices full approval of our foreign policy.

About the time Harriman is settled in his new job, Stalin pipes a peace tune. Incidentally he lets the public believe that Molotov's belligerency on the diplomatic front rather exceeded Stalin's own. His discussion of the A bomb is interesting but not very enlightening. He regards it as a threat but at the same time belittles its importance in war. Still, we believe the best policy for the U. S. at this time is to trust in God and keep our powder dry.

HUNTERS RIFLES SOUND LIKE MAJOR BATTLE

Arthur Hines war veteran and fire lookout for Tahoe National Forest atop Alaska Peak, Nevada County, reported Monday that rifle fire of hunters in hills and valleys below him sounded like a major battle. And Hines has participated in major battles.

The first hunter to validate his deer tag in Nevada City Monday was Cal Christenson who brought a 125 pound deer from Blue Tent, 6 miles from Nevada City, to the city hall at 7:40 a. m. He was quickly followed by Charles Burns who shot his three pointer, weighing 155 pounds, near the Zeibright Mine, close to Emigrant Gap, at 6:30 a. m.

Most hunters, however, registered their deer with the checking stations of the Tahoe National Forest. At the Pass Creek flowing into Bowman lake, the checking station reported that W. F. Leonard and son of Nevada City, had each killed a forked horn weighing approximately 90 pounds and two others, names unregistered, had killed a forked horn and three pointer, weighing respectively 90 and 100 pounds.

At the White Cloud checking station east of this city, Ivan Smith of Nevada City validated the first tag early morning. His deer weighed 170 pounds and carried three point antlers. Billy Stinson of Tule Lake, brought in a forked horn weighing 117 pounds. James K. Rozynski killed a big five point buck weighing 140 pounds. W. C. Pugh, of Nevada City bagged a forked horn weighing 123 pounds and A. G. Helms of Grass Valley also killed a two pointer weighing 120 pounds.

Fred Butz of Garden Valley, Yuba County, registered at the Camptonville ranger station a three point buck weighing 96 pounds. At Big Bend, on Highway 40, the ranger station reported that 150 campfire permits had issued, which would mean about 500 hunters in the moountains ranging eastward to the Nevada state line later in the afternoon reported but two of these had reported kills. They were Halvor and Roy Mikhelsen, each with a four point buck weighing 126 and 134 pounds respectively.

In Grass Valley Assistant Chief of Police William Sproul, who took over while Chief Ben Jenkins went hunting, reported five deer tags validated at 4 p. m. Mrs. Stella Staats of Grass Valley was first with a three point buck. Bud Sand of Modesto was next with another forked horn, and O. R. Whitaker of Grass Valley brought in a third. These were all killed on Cottage Hill. John L. Holder of Napa killed a two pointer at Rough and Ready four miles west of Grass Valley. John Hathaway of Marysville killed a two pointer near Smartsville.

Guerdon Ellis, supervisor of Tahoe National Forest, stated yesterday he estimates the number of deer hunters in the forest 4000. The estimate is based principally on the number of amp fire permits issued.

Officers of Tahoe National Forest reported Tuesday that 212 deer had been checked at the several ranger stations on Monday and yesterday. Truckee led them all with a total of 86 deer.

Sierraville, Sierra County, validated 59 deer tags. North Bloomfield, 33, Big Bend 13, Forest Hill Placer County 10, Camptonville, Yuba County, 6, and Downieville, Sierra County 3. Ranger Peter Land at Sierraville estimated that at least 200 deer had been killed in his district and Hobart Snider of Truckee made the same estimate for his area.

Where the hunters validated their deer tags is something of a mystery. Many of them were said to be disgruntled because the buck limit this season is one instead of the usual two, although all hunters had to buy two deer tags.

The Grass Valley police department Tuesday validated nine deer tags. They were those of Mrs. Marie Williford, a three pointer, John N. Hathaway of Marysville, a forked horn; Herbert L. Smith a three pointed, shot near Caseys Corners; C. M. Chileski, forked horn, shot at Blue Tent, Hobart Hooker, a two pointer, killed near Grass Valley; Jim Quinn, a two pointer shot in Greenhorn Canyon; Bruce McClard of Visalia, a two pointer; James Pickethall, a two pointer killed on Monterzuma Hill.

The California Highway Patral validated tags for William Walker of Brighton Street, a four pointer; Thomas B. Wasley of Nevada City, a two pointer; Emma Beck of Brighton Street, a three pointer and her husband Ernest Beck, a four pointer.

The sheriff's office reported yesterday that five deer tags had been validated there in the past two days.

Charles F. Dixon of Oakland killed a forked horn on English Mountain, Douglas Dunlap of Rio Linda shot a four pointer at Bowman Lake, C. R. Poulson of Grass Valley knocked over a three pointer on Bodman Mountain, Ieslie Orzalli killed a four pointer along the South Yuba River and Mrs. Veda Allen of Grass Valley shot a four pointer at Bowman Lake.

THURMAN WILL SEEK SEAT IN STATE SENATE

Assemblyman Allen G. (Scoop) Thurman of the 6th district, announced this week that he will seek the state senate seat held by Senator Jerry Seawell, when and if, Governor Warren calls a special election to fill the vacancy which will result following the election of Seawell in November to the state board of equalization.

Assemblyman Thurman is now completing his fourth term in the lower house of the state legislature where he has represented ten mountain counties since he was first elected in 1938.

Two of the counties, Placer and Nevada, Thurman now represents in the lower house. The third county of the 7th senatorial district is Sierra County.

The Colfax legislator is editor and publisher of two Placer County newspapers, the Placer Herald of Auburn and the Colfax Record of Colfax.

RED CROSS OPENS OFFICE

Nevada City's Red Cross Chapter inaugurated regular office hours yesterday in the new office on the second floor of the city hall. Mrs. D. S. Bonebrake, Executive Secretary will be on duty there every day except Sunday from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

A telephone has been installed—321-J.

"This is Nevada City's own Red Cross' said Mrs. Bonebrake in an interview yesterday, "ready to serve our community."

Funeral Service For Albert Gassaway

Funeral services for Albert Gassaway, 27, were held Tuesday afternoon under direction of Hooper-Weaver Mortuary in their chapel. Rev. Jesse R. Rudkin officiated.

Gassaway was killed in an automobile accident September 19, near Oceanside, California. A graduate of Grass Valley schools, Gassaway is survived by a wife and two children Alberta and Robert.

Interment will be in the Foresters Cemetery.

FACT FINDING COMMITTEE IS GIVEN ROAD DATA

The California legislature's fact finding committee meeting Tuesday in Bret Harte Inn in Grass Valley during the morning heard representatives of Placer, Nevada and Alpine Counties place before them their road problems, and in the afternoon heard representatives of Grass Valley and Auburn talk on street improvements.

Mrs. Bernice Danberg, chairman of the Alpine County board of Supervisors, declared all the county's state and federal road grants, including any allotment from the "Christmas tree" fund would be used to complete the road between Markleville and Coleville, a part of the state highway system which was to have benefited from the sale of highway bonds in 1912, and was one of the primary roads for which the bonds were voted, but which for some reason was completely forgotten after the bonds were voted.

The committee consisting of State Senator Randolph Collier of Yreka, chairman; Gerald Haggerty, San Francisco assemblyman; Charles S. Lyon, assemblyman and speaker, Los Angeles; Charles Stream, assemblyman, San Diego; Jerrold L. Seawell, president pro tem of the state senate; Roseville; George P. Hatfield, state senator, Merced.

For Nevada County, Cary S. Arbogast supervisor and J. F. O'Connor, county engineer, presented a total of 26 highways, bridges and roads considered deficient in the county. O'Connor revealed that there are in the county 286 miles of intermediate roads, oiled and graded and 113 miles of low type roads, known as dirt roads.

There is no general tax for county road purposes, O'Connor stated, and each supervisor acts as a road commissioner for his district and has supervision of road maintenance.

Members of committee intimated that the counties should help themselves more and lean less heavily upon the state.

William Haines, chairman of the Placer County board of supervisors presented his data on roads and the needs of his county for road improvements.

In their presentation of road and bridge deficiencies Mrs. Danberg placed that of Alpine County $1,692,500 for the next ten years and O'Connor stated that the total deficiency of Nevada County for the next 10 years for Nevada County is estimated to be $1,228,628. Supervisor William Haines of Placer County estimated his 10 year deficiency at $1,058,000.

GRASS VALLEY NEVADA CITY GRID SCHEDULES

Nevada City and Grass Valley high school coaches yesterday announced football schedules for the season as follows:

FOOTBALL SCHEDULES FOR NEVADA CITY

Most games played will be on the Grass Valley field this year due to the lack of lights on the Nevada City field.

Sept. 28—Sutter Creek varsity teams only, Grass Valley.

Oct. 5—San Juan at San Juan.

Oct. 12—First league game, Placer at Grass Valley. Both juniors and varsity.

Oct. 18—Marysville, probably on Nevada City field in afternoon.

Oct. 25—Yuba City at Yuba City.

Nov. 1—Roseville at Roseville.

Nov. 11—Grass Valley at Grass Valley.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR GRASS VALLEY

Sept. 27—Oroville at Grass Valley, junior and varsity teams.

Oct. 11—Yuba City at Grass Valley.

Oct. 18—Placer at Auburn.

Oct. 25—Roseville at Roseville.

Nov. 1—Marysville at Marysville.

Nov. 8—Jr. varsity at Nevada City or Grass Valley.

Nov. 11—Nevada City varsity at Grass Valley at 2 p. m.

CITY OFFICIALS INSPECT SEWAGE DISPOSAL PLANTS

A delegation representing the council of Nevada City has returned from a tour of sewage disposal plants or inspection of plans for such projects in Amador and El Dorado counties.

The party consisted of Mayor Irvine Seaman, Councilman A. S. Bates, City Engineer Edward C. Uren and City Clerk George Calanan. Plants inspected were those of Placerville and in El Dorado County and Jackson in Amador County. Sutter Creek and Amador City were visited.

Uren stated yesterday that the party was much impressed with the sewage disposal plant of Jackson, which cost $22,000 in 1935 and only costs $75 per month for operation. The group were pleased, not only with the relatively low initial cost but the low cost of maintenance and its efficiency. They reported the Placerville disposal plant cost about twice as much and the cost of maintenance was approximately $300 per month. Sutter Creek and Amador City have not yet determined the course to be followed with regard to sewage disposal.

Emmett Costello Born 81 Years Ago In Washington Passes

Funeral arrangements are pending in the Holmes Funeral Home for Emmett Costello who died at a local hospital Wednesday evening. He had been ill for three months.

Costello was born in Washington, Nevada County 81 years ago. Me was a painter and carpenter. He leaves two sons, Moore Costello of Grass Valley and Sherman Costello of Nevada City. A sister Miss Frances Costello of this city is bereaved.

Dal Kalbaugh Will Be Borne To Rest

Funeral services will take place in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m. for Dal Kalbaugh, for many years a foreman for the Nevada Irrigation District, who died in a Grass Valley hospital Tuesday afternoon. Interment will be in Elm Ridge Cemetery.

Kalbaugh was a native of Woodland, Yolo County and had lived in Grass Valley 69 years. He leaves a sister Mrs. Clara Jones of Grass Val-

Grass Fire Burns 100 Acres On Dog Bar Road

A grass fire along the road from Cottage Hill to Dog Bar, four miles north of Higgins Corners Monday occupied the attention of fire crews from the State Forestry Division.

The flames burned 100 acres before being brought under control. The fire was attributed to the careless smoking of some hunter since it orgiinated by the roadside. Twenty two men were sent to fight the fire.

Concert Assn. Enrolls 1000 Members

Over 1000 residents of Nevada City and Grass Valley had become members of the community concert association when that organization's local membership drive ended Saturday afternoon. Philip Bradley is chairman of the local chapter of the association.

First concert is scheduled for October 1, starring Charles Kullman of the San Francisco Opera Company.

Funeral Tomorrow For A. F. Underwood

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Holmes Funeral Home for Albert F. Underwood, a retired farmer, who died Tuesday in a local hospital. Rev. Joseph Moore will conduct the service. Interment will be in Forest View Cemetery.

Underwood was born in Santa Rosa, Sonoma County 69 years ago. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Irene Underwood, daughters, Mrs. Florence Howe of Watsonville, Mrs. Renie Lou Brown of Nevada City, and Mrs. Ethel Mary Maughan of Niles, Alameda County and sons, Norman of Hayward, Alameda County, Preston of Nevada City, Charles Underwood of Lodi, and Kenneth of Aptos, Santa Cruz County.

Helen Vincent And Elton Williams Wed

In a candlelit ceremony in the Congresgational Church in Grass Valley at 2 p. m. Sunday Elton Williams and Miss Helen Vincent of this city were married. Rev. W. W. Turner performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of turquoise net over taffeta, with matching head covering and shoulder length veil which dropped from a Juliet cap of satin with seed pearls. She carried an orchid, bouvardia and lily bouquet.

Miss Kay Gallino was maid of honor. Floyd Williams, the groow's brother was best man. Robert Vincent and Carl Sahl, Jr. were ushers.

A reception in the church parlors followed the ceremony. The couple will reside at their new home on Clark Street Grass Valley following a honeymoon in northern Caliornia.

DEATH SUMMONS H. A. STURTEVANT

Funeral services will take place in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary, Grass Valley, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock for Howard A. Sturtevant who died yesterday morning following a two months illness. The Nevada City Masonic Lodge and Nevada City Lodge of Euks will conduct the services. Interment will be in the Elm Ridge Cemetery.

Sturtevant was line chief for the Pacific Etlegraph and Telephone Company. He was a member of the Nevada City board of education and had resided in this city for 11 years with his family.

He was born in Lodi, San Joaquin County 45 years ago. He leaves his wife Mrs. Adele Sturtevant and two children, Patricia 12 and William 8.

Stevens Speaks At Public Meeting of Masons Tonight

Elmer Stevens will address a public meeting of Nevada Lodge No. 13 of the Masons tonight at the Masonic Hall at 8 p. m. The meeting to which the public is invited, is held to focus interest on the Constitution of the United States which is Stevens' topic.

Short movie features on the same subject are scheduled to be shown.

Grass Valley Firemen Not To Aid Outsiders

The Grass Valley City Council has ordered that police and firemen shall no longer answer appeals for help outside the city limits.

In adopting this policy the council stated that fire protection and police service would be extended to suburban districts adjacent to the city, which voted for annexation to the city.

Spot Light Hunter Loses Rifle and $150

F. L. Jenkins of Los Angeles found hunting with a flash light on the Camp Beale game preserve at Spenceville was arrested Tuesday night at 11 o'clock by Game Warden Earl Hiscox.

Jenkins pleaded guilty yesterday before Justice of the Peace Morehouse and was fined $150 and his rifle was confiscated.

Mrs. Wm. Durbrow Is Hostess To University Women

The fall tea of the American Association of University Women will be given Saturday afternoon, with Mrs. William Durbrow of Town Talk the hostess.

Mrs. Adelaide Elliott, president of the association will announce her committee appointments. Franz Luschen, director of instrumental music in the Nevada City schools, will offer selections upon the cello. Mrs. Jena White will accompany him, Mrs. Frank Tilton will sing accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Grace Raymond of Grass Valley.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - - - - - Owner and Publisher

HARLEY M. LEETE, Jr. - - - - - - - - - - - - Editor

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One year (in advance) $3.00
One month ..... 30 cents

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder if readin' and writin'
Will ever return to the school
And if children in some distant future
Will study these subjects by rule.
I wonder if speakin' and spellin'
Will call for attention once more
And if grammar will be the hobgoblin
That it was to the children of yore.

I woonder if the modern child is as derelict in his duties as some of his elders would have us believe. "Look" cry the critics, "he is a graduate of this, that or the other institution of learning, but he can't read, write and spell; he uses atrocious language and he knows absolutely nothing of the classics."

Is the modern youth of high school and college age being so poorly equipped for the journey of life as these words of criticism imply, or are the critics selecting special cases and branding our entire school system with the defects of the few?

It is too bad that the young people should coms in for so much berating; I wonder if they deserve it all. What of the wiseacres themselves? One of these sage critics not long ago made this startling assertion, "four million American school children will, this year receive instruction from incompetent teachers."

Still the critics concentrate upon the children. "They can't write" is an oft repeated plaint and not long since, when we received two letters from young children and found those letters practically illegible, we did wonder if something was not amiss in our systems of training. Still there were those in the good old days, who never learned to write legibly.

For some years now we have had in our possession, a letter written by Joaquin Miller. We have never known and probably never shall know what the great poet wished to say to us, and as to the signature—let your imagination do its deadliest.

Of course the ability to write one's name and address plainly and clearly, is of great importance and that every child should be taught the art. It is most exasperating to receive a letter not make out enough of its contents to realize that it rates a reply, only to find that both signatures and address are unreadable. By all means, teach the children this needed fact; but let's extend our sage advice to ourselves and all other adults who err in this particular.

Uncle Silas says: "Walter Winchell in a recent broadcast, implied that he was not quite sure that Hitler was dead. That's the first thing I ever knew Walter to be uncertain about. Can it be that his perspicacity is slipping?—Adeline Merriam Conner.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday at their church 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at eight o'clock. Our reading room is in the church edifice and is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

For the subject "Reality" the Golden Text for the Christian Science lesson sermon for Sunday, September 29 is from Psalms "In God is my salvation and my glory; the rock of my strength and my refuge is in God" 62:7.

Included in the sermon are these citations.

Romans 11:36 "For of him and through him and to him are all things to whom be glory for ever. Amen.

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy Divine metaphysics as revealed to spiritual understanding shows clearly that all is mind and that mind is God omnipotence, omnipresnce omniiscience—that is all power, all presence all science. Hence all is in reality the manifesttaions of mind. p. 275.

Juan Ponce de Leon was a companion of Columbus on his second voyage to the new world.

NEVADA CITY

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
—AND—
FIFTY YEARS AGO

NEVADA CITY 75 YEARS AGO

George Parshley of French Corral bought a half interest in a business in this city and was coming here to live.

Andrew Merryman, pioneer of this county who for a number of years had owned and kept the Bloody Run toll bridge on the Moores Flat road, sold his road and bridge and was going to the east.

Some boys built a fire on the banks of Deer Creek a short distance above town. The flames soon spread to the woods and it was with great effort that Gillet's mulberry ranch was saved..

There were four candidates announced for Justice of the Peace: Judge T. N. Rolfe, W. H. Davidson, Lee D. Craig and John Hawke.

Robberies were becoming frequent in the upper part of the county. David Day was relieved of $40 at the Bloody Run crossing by two men who had previously held up three other gentlemen coming down the ridge.

The postal money order business between the United States and England was to commence October 22. Blanks and books had already been received at the post office in this city and the system was expected to be a great convenience to miners in this region who frequently had occasion to send money to their families and friends in England.

NEVADA CITY 50 YEARS AGO

The Miners Union Picnic was to be held at Ismert's Grove. T. J. Torpie of Nevada City and Simon Crase of Grass Valley were secretaries and George Stack was chairman of the committee of arrangements.

Mrs. Henry Trevaskis was run down by a man on horseback while crossing the street in front of Rosneberg's store. After knocking the lady down the horseman rode rapidly up Broad Street and was seen no more.

Herbert Murchie, who worked at the East Harmony mine and boarded at a house near the mine, was greatly surprised when he went to his room and found that someone had ransacked his clothes and robbed him of $25.

The Royal Whist Club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Colley. First prizes were won by Dr. C. W. Chapman and Mrs. F. E. Brown, the second by H. J. Carter and Mrs. C. G. Naffziger and the boobies by E. B. Power and Mrs. T. S. Ford.

OCTOGENARIAN SUCCUMBS

Funeral arrangements for Ira M. Anderson, who died Sunday night at the County Hospital, aged 83, are pending with Hooper and Weaver.

He was born in Oil City, Pensylvania in 1863 and had resided in Nevada County for 14 years. No family members are known. He had been a patient at the hospital since September 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Usher Trafelet of Columbus, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John H. Elliott of Martin Street. Mr. and Mrs. Trafelet are seeking a winter residence here.

Clement Henwood Weds Miss Maxine Morrill

Miss Maxine Morrill and Clement Henwood, both of Nevada City, were married Saturday evennig, September 21st in the Grass Valley Methodist Church by the pastor, Rev. Jesse Rudkin.

The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather Howard A. Doyle. She wore a gray dress with cherry colored accessories with an orchid and bouvardia corsage. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Patricia Alexander of San Francisco as maid of honor. Marvin Haddy of Nevada City was best man. Warren Smith and Joseph Curry were ushers.

The double ring ceremony was followed by a reception for the couple at the home of the bride, 438 Broad Street in Nevada City. The couple will spend their honeymoon in Sacramento and vvicinity.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Howard A. Doyle of this city. She graduated from the Grass Valley high school with the class of 1942. Her husband served with 101st Airborne Infantry was wounded and awarded the purple heart. He is now employed in Grass Valley in an automobile agency. The couple will reside at 301½ Pine Street, this city, on returning from their honeymoon.

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MARRIAGE LICENSE

Waters-Davis—In Nevada City, Nevada County, September 21, 1946, Orlin Waters, 25, and Barbara S. Davis, 20, both of Truckee, Nevada County.

No. 4643
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

In the Matter of the Estate of Felix Israel, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 4th day of October 1946, at 10:00 o'clock, A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, has been appointed by me as the time and place for proving the Will of said Felix Israel, deceased, and for hearing the application of Steffi Ingersoll Black for the issuance to her of Letters Testamentary when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated September 23, 1946.

R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.
By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.
Sept. 23, 26, 30, Oct. 3.

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Phone Grass Valley 360
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LANA TURNER and JOHN GARFIELD

GERMAN WIZARDS PLANNED NEW MECHANICAL LEG

An artificial leg activated by impulses from the human brain was the goal of German experiments during the war according to a report on an interrogation of German scientists revealed by an Air Materiel Command Technical experiments during the war according to a report on an interrogation of German scientists revealed by an Air Materiel Command Technical Intelligence team at Wright Field.

One of many "physic-mechanical" experiments of the Aeronautical Research Institute of Munich, the leg used electro mechanical devices wired to the severed nerve endings. The Germans believed that galvanic electricity flowing along the nerves would supply the power impulses and that these could be controlled mentally, manipulating the leg according to the wishes of the wearer.

Investigators believe that varying degrees of concentration were to be employed by the amputeee on the theory that mental intensity would act like a rhostat, controlling the amount of nervous electricity and moving the leg in the manner desired. The Germans were as much interested in proving the disputed point of the existence of nervous electricity as they were in perfecting a fool proof artificial leg.

Originally located in Munich, the Aeronautical Research Institute was moved in August 1944 to Germish-Jartenkirchen, a mountain retreat where each scientist was given a combined house and laboratory of his own.

These units were located 300 feet apart so that the occupants could work undisturbed. The mountain site was selected because its beauty "lent itself to new ideas." Physicians, technicians, physicists, chemists and psychologists were employed there. The institute was supported principally by the University of Munich and the German Air Force.

While the "electracal leg" was still in the experimental stage when the war ended the institute had completed work on an artificial limb considered superior to any prosthetic device previously used. This was a hydraulic leg depending on a hand-operating valve and a piston like arrangement in the calf.

This artificial limb owes its success largely to the valve controlling the knee action. For standing, walking, or escending and descending inclines, the knee joint must be maintained at various angles. The hydraulic system used in this leg does this with the voluntary control valve.

A slight pull at the valve allows a slow knee flexion. A medium pull provides knee fixation and strong pull permits its extension. The last is essential in climbing stairs or inclines and makes it possible for the amputee to do this in a natural manner.

Another interesting institute development was an artificial arm in which the hand was moved by a magnet and controlled by the stump muscles. Magnets also were used in another type of knee which was controlled in the same manner.

Much work has been done by institution members on eye prosthesis. Here photo electric and sellenium cells were used to convert visual stimuli into auditory channels. The Germans claimed this arrangement worked well enough to enable blind persons to find their way about and in some cases to distinguish letters of the alphabet.

Dept. Motor Vehicles Warns Of Winter Hazards

Approach of the rainy season in California brought a warning today from the Department of Motor Vehicles to motorists of Nevada City that extra hazardous conditions will require careful driving to prevent accidents.

Among the hazards listed by Director Edgar E. Lampton as peculiar to the season are:

Slippery pavements particularly during first rains causing tendency to slip and skid at speeds above normal.

Smoothness of tires and generally faulty condition of automotive eqoipment due to current shortages.

Shorter hours of daylight driving increasing hazards of early morning and late evening operation.

Increased pedestrian congestion due to holiday shopping.

Director Lampton pointed out that department records show traffic accidents always go up in the fall months because of these conditions. He recommended the following as safety measures:

Have your brakes, lights, tires and windshield wipers checked.

Reduce your speed at least 10 miles an hour at night and during foggy or rainy weather.

Keep a sharp eye out for pedestrians, particularly school children, at all times.

Never drink intxicants under any circumstances before driving.

Pedestrians should wear some article of white clothing at night to increase visibility.

The principal sources of borax in the United States are found in the white borax marshes of California and Nevada.

Germans Had Odd Helicopter

Utilizing the principles of jet propulsion, one of the oddest helicopters produced by the Germans in World War II is now undergoing analysis by Technical Intelligence of the Air Materiel Command at Wright Field.

The helicopter which may contribute substantially to the development of rotor blade air craft in the opinion of intelligence technicians is the WNF 342 V4. Built by Friedrich Doblehoff at Weimar Neustadter in Austria, it is the fourth and last in a series of experimental helicopters built by Doblhoff. The first two models were never flown; the third, the one place V3 crashed and with modifications became the two place V4.

The rotor blades in this model are revolved by the exhaust from a jet engine, piped to the blade terminals. In this way the aircraft can hover or go up and down. Forward speed is attained by tipping the tail elevators.

A pusher propeller at the rear of the fuselage provides a slip stream, allowing easier directional control. This is powered by a small motor which is carried in addition to the jet engine. But neither engine directly propels the V4.

Using only the tail elevator, the V4 cruises at speeds up to 25 miles an hour. Air intelligence men believe this speed can be greatly increased by the addition of another propeller to provide forward thrust. Experiments are now being conducted along these lines.

Although fuel consumption by the jet engine is approximately six times greater than in a standard helicopter engine the engine is used for such brief periods that Air Intelligence experts do not regard the unsual fuel consumption as a serious disadvantage. The jet is used only in ascending descending or hovering.

The V4 has several superior features not incorporated in standard helicopters. Among these are freedom from torque, elimination of a transmission system and excellent hovering performance. The simplicity of its design and operation is another factor commented on by men who have examined the aircraft.

Dinosaus Smart Kept Out Of Sun

Dinosaurs ruled the earth for more than 100,000,000 years possibly because they were smart enough to stay in the shade when it was hot, to get into the sun when it was cold.

This theory may explain in part the absolute dominance o the dinosaurs during the Meszoic Age, according to Dr. Raymond R. Cowles associate professor of biology on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California and Dr. Edwin H. Colbert and Dr. Charles M. Bogart of the American Museum of Natural History.

Writing in a recent issue of the Bulletin of the American Museum of Natural Hitsory the scientists declare:

"It may be that upland forms sought the shade of trees during the daytime while lowland forms spent a greater portion of the daylight hours in swamps, lakes or rivers."

The authors conclude that there is still much to be learned about the dinosaurs and especially why they became extinct. Dr. Cowles believes that a rise in temperature may have sterilized the dinosaurs so that they failed to reproduce.

The surest way for the driver to get himself out on a limb in traffic is to start ogling the limbs on the sidewalk.

One of the strange perversities of the human race is the number of people who will swear at walkers when they are driving and at drivers when they are walking.

It is always well to remember that while extra parts may be available for the car there are never any for the driver.

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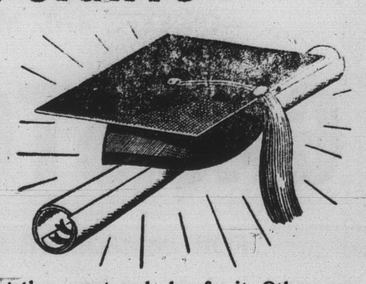

Some young men know what they want and plan for it. Others are still looking for their niche. The new Regular Army can help both.

Perhaps you want to go to college but can't afford it. If you enlist in the Army, you'll get your chance. Honorably discharged after a three-year enlistment, you are eligible for 48 months of education at any college, trade, or business school for which you can qualify. The Government will pay your tuition, laboratory fees, etc., up to $500 per ordinary school year, plus $65 a month living allowance—$90 a month if you have dependents.

If you haven't found your spot, an Army enlistment offers you training in any of 200 trades and skills. You leave the service eligible for further training at the best civilian schools.

You can assure yourself of the benefits of the GI Bill of Rights if you enter the Army on or before October 5, 1946. See your nearest Army Recruiting Station for details.

HIGHLIGHTS OF REGULAR ARMY ENLISTMENT

1. Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (1-year enlistments permitted for men now in the Army with 6 or more months of service.)
2. Enlistment age from 18 to 34 years inclusive (17 with parents' consent) except for men now in Army, who may reenlist at any age, and former service men depending on length of service.
3. A reenlistment bonus of $50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service, provided reenlistment is within 3 months after last honorable discharge.
4. A furlough for men who reenlist within 20 days. Full details of other furlough privileges can be obtained from Recruiting Officers.
5. Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to enlist or reenlist.
6. Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.
7. Choice of branch of service and overseas theater (of those still open) on 3-year enlistments.

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	Starting Base Pay Per Month	MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER: 20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	$165.00	$107.25	$185.63
Technical Sergeant	135.00	87.75	151.88
Staff Sergeant . .	115.00	74.75	129.38
Sergeant	100.00	65.00	112.50
Corporal	90.00	58.50	101.25
Private First Class	80.00	52.00	90.00
Private	75.00	48.75	84.38

Listen to: *"Warriors of Peace," "Voice of the Army," "Proudly We Hail," and Major Football Broadcasts* on your radio.

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Notice to Taxpayers

Taxes of the City of Nevada for the year 1946 are now due and payable. If not paid before 5 P. M. on Monday, October 14, 1946 a penalty of ten per cent will be added. Office hours: 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M; 8:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon on Saturdays.

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From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Going Fishing? Here's How!

To hear Willie Wells and Basil Strube arguing about trout fishing, you'd think it was more important than the atom bomb.

Willie favors dry flies, Basil pooh-poohs anything but wet flies. Willie swears by a Royal Coachman; Basil won't hear of anything but a Silver Doctor. And by the time it comes to steel rods versus bamboo rods . . . #!X&**!?!

But on Saturday, each got back from Seward's creek with a catch that couldn't have differed by more than several ounces!

Each had used his favorite kind of fly, his favorite rod and his favorite place to cast. So over a friendly glass of beer, they allowed as how maybe they were *both* right . . . which is how so many arguments should end.

From where I sit, if we all respected one another's different opinions—whether about trout flies, or drinking beer, or voting, life would be a whole lot pleasanter.

Joe Marsh

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Cereal For Breakfast Ties To Harvest Time

Autumn steps with russet shoes across the ripening fields. Pumpkins bulge fat and yellow to mimic the mellow, harvest moon. It's harvest time and the heart of it, now as ever is in the fields of ripened, golden grain.

Wheat, rice, corn, oats, barley have always been important but not since the Biblical days when Ruth gleaned grain for Boaz have the good grain foods been so high lighted as life essential in a hungry world. Now is the time that the grain is gathered to store nourishing food for cold days to come.

Good Weather For Good Breakfasts. The first twang of autumn crisps the air. It's weather for feeling good—for getting things done that were put off the lazy summer long. It's weather to wake up early and to get a good breakfast. Enjoy a breakfast good with grain in a bowl of delicious cereal breakfast food. Have your own "harvest festival" each morning with breakfasts bracing as the autumn weather. So easy to serve with the help of the modern cereal breakfast foods, the ready to eat cereals slip from box to bowl that quick, while the cereals to be cooked take from but one to three minutes at the stove.

Harvest Breakfasts Streamlined Style. You can serve a good breakfast in ten minutes time by following a simple basic breakfast pattern oof fruit, cereal, milk, bread and butter. This combination gives you from a fourth to a third of your daily food requirements at the morning meal, the share nutritionists say breakfast should bear. As ever the good grains in the form of a bowl of cereal are rich in nourishment, an average serving of cereal with milk and sugar offering top quality protein, the B vitamins, the minerals, and energy all in a single, thrifty dish.

Touch the wand of autumn to your harvest breakfasts with cereals made from the good grains, with fruits autumn offers such as apples, plums and pears. Sprinkle spice on your steaming oatmeal, trickle maple syrup to top farina, trick out the ready to eat cereals with crowns of stewed or fresh autumn fruits. It's time to enjoy greakfast at its modern best, in harvest specials like these:

Baked apple with top milk, oatmeal with raisins and chopped nuts, milk, molasses, Danish pastry, butter, coffee.

Tokay grape clusters, bran flakes, milk and sugar, fried sausage patties, buttered rye bread toast, coffee.

Apple juice, granular wheat cereal, spiced milk and sugar, doughnuts, milk or coffee.

Cereal surprise, buckwheat cakes, butter, honey, milk, or coffee.

Buttery Vegetables? Here's How While Butter Is Expensive

Paraffined Carton Keeps Butter Better. Butter loses quality and flavor when exposed to light, air and odors. The heavy paper walls and paraffined coating of a paraffined carton protect butter from these harards keep it at its best until you purchase it. The butter you buy in a paraffined carton will continue to preserve its freshness and flavor if it is stored in your own refrigerator in the carton in which it came.

To make the most of butter, clever buying comes first, then clever use. Here are luscious vegetable sauces that make the most of butter's unique flavor by stretching it.

A honey of a butter sauce for hot cooked carrots, corn, or sweet potatoes is made by simply blending softened butter with honey, half and half. Try for a butter stretcher de licious.

Dreamy butter stretcher for hot cooked corn, broiled tomatoes or cooked summer squash is a mixture of 1 tbsp. softened butter blended with 1 tbsp prepared mustard and 1 tbsps. deviled ham. Make a flavorful luncheon dish of vegetables this way.

Lucky folks with victory gardens are now enjoying their own green-growing stuff straight from garden plot to cooking pot. The only catch to complete enjoyment is that butter doesn't grow on bushes, too.

If butter grew on bushes everyone could have their vegetables a-drip with the precious stuff, just the way folks like vegetables best. The truth is butter is now either scarce or expensive, so it behooves butter lovers to make the most of what they get. In the case of serving it with vegetables some clever ways to stretch butter for vegetables follow. In the case of buying longer keeping butter of best flavor and quality, follow the cue of the butter makers themselves who pack their best butter in paraffined cartons.

A STORY

Jeeping down an Indian road at about fifty miles an hour, an army corporal rounded a bend, met an elephant head on. The corporal got out of the jeep, walked up to the elephant saying look I am due at headquarters right now would you mind moving off the road? Not at all, said the elephant, moving aside and waving him goodbye with his trunk. Two miles further on the corporal nearly ran into another road blocking elephant, this one facing in the opposite direction. All pleas to move met deaf elephant ears. You're certainly not as courteous as the elephant I met a few minutes ago, he moved off the road for me, said the corporal. Wherepon the second elephant whirled around, stamped his foot and said: Darn that Egbert. He's spoiled everything. We were playing bookends.

RED CROSS NEEDS YOUNG MEN IN VOLUNTEER WORK

Every American Red Cross chapter near a military, naval, or veterans hospital will have a committee on community service to these hospitals according to DeWitt Smith, Red Cross vice chairman in charge o domestic services.

In veterans hospitals we need the help of more and more young people. The veteran patients of World War II are largely young men who need companionship with their own age group. There are increasing numbers of men among our Red Cross volunteers, but we need more. We need men to share patient hobbies, men to entertain patients, men to conduct outings, men to serve as instructors in skills, which they alone have.

Milk production in 1945 both nationally and in California was at an all time high.

New Traffic Lines On County Highways

White lines in the district of the Nevada City maintenance district, State Division of Highways, have been repainted and the new recently adopted traffic line system installed according to Supt. H. T. Bigelow of the State Division o Highways in this city.

Bigelow reports the new traffic lines all white, with broken white lines for passing in double line areas instead of solid yellow lines have been installed on the Nevada City-Grass Valley highway, Colfax highway, U. S. Highway 20 and U. S. Highway 49.

LIFE LIMITED

Blow out patches, like tires, have been improved. They will give considerably more mileage than their predesessors. The fact remains, according to the National Automobile Club that no matter how tough the patch may be, it cannot be expected to perform like the carcass of the tire.

Its nature is nevitably temporary and emergency. The tire that is so repaired may be carried as a spare but its services should be restricted to this capacity entirely—used only while the other tire is being repaired.

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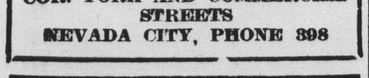

CALIFORNIA HAD ITS PAUL REVERE

Editors Note: These are California's centennial years. From 1846 to 1850 history was being made, the fight for independence from Mexico, the coming of the land hungry emigrants the gold rush, the sudden growth of sleepy pueblos into bustling cities. Because of the remarkable opportunity this annjversary period offers many California communities to celebrate their historic beginnings the regional service committee has prepared a series of articles plotting the course of events during those exciting years.

In the autumn of 1846, most Americans in California, including both settlers and military forces were ready to accept the word of Commodore Stockton that the conquest of the former Mexican colony was complete.

But they reckoned without two factors—the character of Capt. Archibald H. Gillespie, appointed commandant of the southern department of California and the fiery temper of the rancheros and other Californians in and around Los Angeles.

Most historians agree that Gillespies conduct was both arbitrary and dictatorial. Worse still he had a garrison of only 50 men at Los Angeles to back him up.

On September 23 the smouldering fire of resentment against Gillespie flared up. A group of Californians, described in some historians as semi outlaws filled with patriotism and perhaps some wine, attacked Gillespie's headquarters. They were driven off, but the spirit of rebellion had gripped the people of Los Angeles.

Next day Serbula Varela, head of the attacking band, issued a formal proclamation of rebellion. He now had 300 men and called upon Gillespie to surrender.

There followed an episode often overlooked in school books, which gave California a Paul Revere all of its own. On September 24 John Brown, better known as Juan Flaco, set out from Los Angeles on horseback to warn Commodore Stockton of the insurrection. Stockton was reported to be in Monterey. Brown rode out of Los Angeles at dusk, dodged a party of the rebels and set off on his long journey. He reached Monterey on September 28 only to find Stockton had sailed for San Francisco. Brown spread the alarm, then rode on to San Francisco. He arrived there on October 1 after a horseback trip of nearly 500 miles

JOHN McCARTHY WEDS

Word has been received, that John McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCarthy and Miss Katherine Meade of Oxnard, formerly of Grass Valley were married August 31st. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Nevada City high school and served in the army medical corps during the war. He is now a student in the San Francisco University.

Deaths from snakebite in the United States are rarer than deaths from being struck by lightning.

NEW FIRE TRUCK IN ACTION

Grass Valley's new American La France fire engine pumped 800 gallons of water onto the garage shed fire at the Fanny Mtichell residence on First Street Sunday afternoon, while hoses were being connected to the hydrant on East Main Street. The fire started at 4:30 p. m.

The garage was destoyed but not before large quantities of furniture were rescued. The house suffered only minor damage.

Legion Convention Will Draw 150,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26—**Northern Californians who reside within 100 miles of San Francisco this week were urged to plan on returning** home to sleep, if they visit the city to attend the American Legion national convention, September 29 to October 4.

Approximately 156,000 convention delegates expected and they'll use up all hotel space in the bay area, general chairman Ed Sharkey announced.

Pullman cities will be set up in various railroad yards to accommodate the delegates and dormitory space for 16,000 stag delegates will be available on Treasure Island nightly during the convention at a nominal rate, Sharkey said.

California alone is expected to provide 80,000 of the visitors to the San Francisco meeting and other 47 states and territories will send an estimated 70,000.

Legion members who wish to be convention visitors are welcome, Sharkey said and outlined at least $15 worth of entertainment value in San Francisco that will be available to them for their registration fee of $3.

This will include band concerts, cruises on San Francisco bay, entertainment in the Barbary Coast, admission to convention sessions, tours of Chinatown and many other events during what promises to be an exciting week in San Francisco's convention filled history.

SAN FRANCISCO STILL MAY GET UN SITE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26—San Francisco again has become a major contender for the United Natoins permanent site, following the latest still emphatic, refusal of New York state's Westchester county residents to allow the UN access to their property without a fight.

As the 2000 permanent UN staff members and their families made do in and about temporary headquarters at the Sperry Gyroscope plant on Long Island, the UN housing committee heard fresh bids from San Francisco's civic and business leaders, for the permanent location of the UN in northern California.

The board of supervisors last week renewed its invitation to UN pointing out that all the resources at our command will be made available to the delegates and for the convenience and operation of the functoins and business of the UN.

Final decision on a permant site will be made by the UN late in October. A delegation from San Francisco will appear before the UN then to present personally the bay area's arguments.

CONGRESSMAN LEAD FIGHT TO GET STEEL FOR WEST

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26—Seventeen of California's congressional delegation have pledged their efforts to force eastern steel mills to supply the west, San Francisco's congressman Frank R. Havenner has announced. Havenner said he felt assured the entire delegation will back the move. The congressman will add to Pacific labor management pressure on the civilian production administration to secure a fair allocation of esatern sheet steel production for home builders on the west coast.

TRANS-AMERICA WHIST

The members of Trinity Episcopal parish enjoyed a new kind of whist last Monday evening in the parish hall. It is called Trans-America whist and was introduced by the rector, Rev. Angus Miller.

The game consists of matching towns and states, or nations and is reported to have taken Canada by storm. Proceeds of the play were for the benefit of the Trinity vestry sinking fund.

ARM SIGNALS

Refraining on the part of the motorist, from flicking cigaret ashes out the window, pointing out the scenery to his passengers or danagling his arm out the window while driving will go a long way toward preventing confusion on the highways. The left arm should be used only to notify, with the proper signals, intention to stop, slow down or turn to his fellow motorists.

DRIVERS LICENSES

Approximately 1,600,000 licenses were issued by the California Division of Driver Licenses during the fiscal year neded June 30, 1946. The figure includes original licenses, chauffeurs and renewals.

RIGHT OF WAY

Motorists are reminded by the Public Safety Department of National Automobile Club that at intersections the right of way belongs to the car approaching from the drivers right.

CLEAR LAKE

Clear Lake is the largest body of fresh water lying wholly within California. The lake is 1350 feet afove set level 35 miles long, from 1 to ten miles in width and covers an area of 84 square miles.

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAME

Prospects for pheasants are very good in Kern-Tulare counties. Pheasants are making a good showing along the Santa Ana river bottom in Riverside county while quail shooting should be excellent.

DEER REPORTS

Deer hunting should be good in the Tehachapi district of Kern county. Many hunters are out in the Greenhorn Frog Meadows district while others have packed into the mountains.

Isaak Walton gave the trout fly tying hobby its greatest impetus.

SALMON IMPROVES

Salmon landings have shown a steady increase with sizes in the Rio Vista area, ranging up to 30 pounds.

RAINBOW REPORTS

Fishing continues fair at Dodge Reservoir, Butt Creek and Lake Almanor. Hamilton Branch has started to produce some large rainbow trout.

Nevada City, Nevada County seat, was inconporated March 31, 1851.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Nevada City
September 25, 1946
Editor of the Nevada City Nugget
Dear Sir:

Since moving here less than a year ago my children have been ill five times from drinking water. Three local doctors have attributed these illnesses to contamination in the local water supply.

Surely a community which seeks to establish itself as a desirable residential and resort area cannot afford to offer its inhabitants polluted water. There must be many families such as ours, who deliberately chose Nevada City for a home because we thought it to be a safe, healthful place in which to raise growing children.

We have talked to many neighbors and long time residents during the past months, also sufferers from this unpleasant illness, and have been told that a chlorination plant could easily be put into operation. Why isn't it done? The unpleasant taste which might result is soon forgotten. Certainly it is a small price to pay for the knowledge that our water is safe for all to drink. The recent sickness may have been of a comparatively mild nature.

Some day an epidemic of serious consequences might result. Please cannot we have some measures taken before it is too late?

Sincerely,
MRS. CHARLES SCOTT HALEY.

The Dark Corner At Nevada Theatre Tonight

The Dark Corner by 20th Century Fox to be shown at the Nevada Theatre tonight is in a class with Murder My Sweet and Cornered, well played production. The film is well played and photographed, has an excellent musical score and should satisfy both the bloodthirsty and the logically minded.

The setting is in New York and includes a dance hall, a 57th Street art gallery, a rooming house and a Park Avenue mansion and has William Bendix, Clinton Webb and Lucille Ball in starring roles.

Capt. Rector In Charge Of 400 Bed Hospital

Word has been received that Capt. E. W. Rector, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rector of this city who is now serving in the US Medical Corps has been promoted to the post of commander of the US Station Hospital No. 363, Canal Zone, Panama.

This announcement comes closely on the heels of news that he had been awarded the army commendation ribbon and a letter from Major John L. Homer, deputy commander, Panama Canal Dept. U.S.A.

The hospital of which Captain Rector is in charge is situated at Fort Gulick a few miles from Colon and Cristobal on the Atlantic side of the canal zone and contains 400 beds and excellent equipment.

Miss Evalyn Durkin Weds Anthony Losick

The marriage of Miss Evalyn Lee Durkin of Grass Valley and Anthony L. Lasick of Roseville took place in Reno, September 20th. ti was announced this week.

The bride is a daughter of John Prout of this city. The couple will make their home in Roseville.

Attending the happy couple at the Reno ceremony were their friends Miss Loretta Brown of Camp Beale and Milo J. Opich of Roseville.

Capt. Bill Rector Is Appointed Hospital Chief

Following recent announcement of the U. S. Army award of commendation ribbon to Captain E. W. Rector, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rector, for outstanding service in connection with the management of duties of chief of surgical service at 368th Station Hospital, word has now been received that Captain Rector has been advanced to the post of commanding officer of 368th Station Hospital while retaining charge of the division of major surgery of the hospietal unit.

The hospital placed under Capt. Rector's command is a new modern government institution associated with Fort Gulick, five miles from Colon and Cristobal. It has 400 beds, and is one of the army's best equipped institutions in the Canal Zone.

CLUB HEARS MISS CHAPMAN

The Nevada City Business and Professional Domen's Club last evening heard Miss Helen Chapman tell of her experiences as a Red Cross worker in Europe during World War II.

Mrs. Isabel Hefelfinger was program chairman. Miss Ruth Hutchins had charge of dinner arrangements in the National Hotel.

Veterans' News

Recent inquiries to Veterans Administration regional and local offices indicate that many veterans are expecting the VA to return photostatic or certified copies of their discharges or other papers of record submitted when applying for educational benefits.

This is not the case. Those copies become a part of the veterans permanent record on file at the VA and therefore cannot be returned.

When a veteran applies for a loan guarantee however, he must submit his original discharge or separation papers with his application. These are returned as soon as possible after the guarantee credit account is set up, but the veteran should obtain extra copies before releasing the original to protect himself in the meantime in case of need.

Q: Will the VA pay me for school expenses such as tuition, books and special fees?

A: The VA will pay for such expenses up to a maximum of $500 per ordinary school year, but the payments go directly to the school not to the veteran.

Q: Can a VA loan guarantee be obtained by a minor veteran?

A: Nearly 30 states, including Arizona have passed laws allowing minor veterans and their minor spouses to enter into GI loan transactions. California is not among those. However a loan can be guaranteed through a legally appointed guardian.

Q: When is national service life insurance considered lapsed?

A: It is lapsed when a veteran fails to make a payment of premium within 31 days from the date it was due.

Q: Will the VA pay the transportation of a veteran to a veterans administration hospital?

A: That depends. If admission to the hospital has been approved by the VA, transportation will be paid for service connected cases and for those patients with non service connected ailments who cannot afford the cost of transportation.

Q: Is a veteran who has been granted compensation entitled to an increase if he suffers an increase in the severity of his disability?

A: Yes. The rate of increase of compensation depends upon the increase in disability.

SF SUPERVISOR RESIGNS AFTER 15 YEARS SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26—Member of the board of supervisors for the past 15 years Arthur M. Brown last week submitted his resignation to Mayor Roger D. Lapham in order to devote more time to his business interests in the city.

Although his activities centered in San Francisco, Brown was one of the best known of the city's fathers in California's official circles. He was also a director of the redwood empire association.

MOTHER LODE DEER

Nevada County deer were plentiful and in good condition for the opening. In Placer county some good bucks along Chipmunk Ridge on refuge line of 1-1 with deer mainly along higher ridges. Bucks west of Portola in Plumas county are fairly plentiful.

DRIVE ON TO RESTORE SF FINE ARTS PALACE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26—A campaign to renovate the Palace of Fine Arts, famous sole survivor of the 1915 exposition here gained additional support this week when the downtown association suggested the setting up of a palace of fine arts preservation and rehabilitation committee.

The building in service during the war as an army motor pool, will soon be returned to whatever civilian uses can be devised for it. The art palace has been a landmark in the Marina district since it was erected as a worlds air building in 1915.

In 1850 the Sacramento River fleet of steamers totalled 18.

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Sue Shopper Says:
When I was in ALPHA HARDWARE CO. today (I go at least once a week, if only to see what they've got new—there's always SOMETHING). I finally gave in to my 10-year-old son, Hamilton Shopper, and bought him a brand new pair of real ball-bearing Union ROLLER SKATES ($3.95). I was tempted to get him a pair of beginner's skates (Red Rascals with little discs in sets for wheels, $1.80) but I thought how he'd rant and rave and I guess the Red Rascals ARE for children a little younger than Hamilton. I noticed ALPHA had some grand dish-washing brushes with REAL NYLON bristles and some METAL handled fly-swatters. I got one of each—no harm being prepared. Their complete line of DAZEY can-openers and fruit-juicers looked so nice I promised myself to get an orange-juicer real soon. Before I left, I looked around in the back, where the nail bins are, and darned if there isn't a showcase with ARTIST'S BRUSHES! What next? Is there ANYTHING Alpha DOESN'T CARRY? I keep telling them they have a regular DEPARTMENT STORE, but they just won't believe me—you know how stubborn men are!
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